

Nearly \$5 million bequeathed to GW last year

by Christina Gehrung

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW received approximately \$4.6 million from alumni, professors and others who left all or part of their estates to the University last year.

The funds, which are donated to the University through a variety of programs, are administered through the GW Office of Planned Giving, which has established plans offering tax shelters and other financial advantages to those who wish to bequeath money to the University.

According to Seymour Alpert, vice

president for development, "Planned giving is becoming an important method of financing educational institutions and has a great potential for expansion."

According to Alpert, planned giving is a business activity that has been commonly pursued by well-established Ivy League institutions for over 50 years. It is only in the last decade, though, that GW has been actively encouraging philanthropy as a means of securing funds, he added.

He said one of the reasons so many people leave money to GW is the tax advantages possible through a donation.

According to Alpert, a plan such as a "Charitable Remainder Unitrust" allows the donor to transfer a specific amount into a charitable trust fund with GW while also receiving an annual interest payment. At the same time, the donor can receive tax savings on the transfer program he would not receive if the amount were donated, he added.

Charitable gift annuities and pooled income funds are two other portions of the life income plans offered by the University. Brochures with titles like "Your Will... will be done" and "Promises to Keep" extol these tax benefits. Under the Pooled

Income Funds program, the money donated goes into the University's Pooled Income Fund and the donor receives an annual yield from the donation. When the person dies, the money is withdrawn from the Fund and used for the purpose specified by the donor.

One of the problems with the program, Alpert said, is that there is no way of telling when the funds will become available because the donations received all have different stipulations. Most donations coming from alumni are in the form of scholarships, he added.

(See DONATIONS, p. 6)

Hatchet

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Monday, November 5, 1979



photo by T. J. Erbland

Where Are You, Jimmy Carter?

Under sunny skies and brisk fall running weather, more than 7,000 avid runners participated in the grueling 26-mile Marine Corps marathon yesterday.

The runners started in Arlington and ran to Capitol Hill and back. The winning time for the marathon was 2:19:35.

GW defends Med Center heart surgery program

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

The GW Medical Center has defended its heart surgical program after the program came under criticism last week for not performing enough operations and incurring a relatively high mortality rate.

Medical Center officials said Thursday that articles published in the *Hatchet* and the *Washington Post* last week do not adequately reflect the hospital's heart program and distort the findings of a local health task force study.

The hospital, in a statement, said the articles distorted facts in reporting on a study issued by a D.C. health panel in which the hospital's heart program was criticized for its high mortality rate and was labeled "unacceptable."

Allan M. Ross, director of the hospital's division of cardiology, however, said the articles and the health panel's study do not reflect the current status of the heart program and merely presented statistics from as far back as 1975 "with the implication that they are still applicable."

Although hospital officials claim their heart program has experienced tremendous growth this year, GW was found to have the lowest amount of operations

and one of the highest mortality rates in most of the years surveyed.

According to the study, GW performed only 19 heart operations for 1977, as opposed to 364 for the Washington Hospital Center. For that year, the Hospital Center's mortality rate was also lower than GW's.

From 1975 through 1978, the years surveyed in the study, the number of heart operations at GW never exceeded 30. At Georgetown University Hospital, the number of yearly heart operations ranged from 80 to 174, and at the Hospital Center, from 115 to 477.

The stories were based on a study by the Technical Advisory Panel on Cardiac Surgery and

(See HOSPITAL, p. 8)

Four GW parking lots to be eliminated

by Will Dunham

Asst. News Editor

University officials announced Thursday that four parking lots, including the one across from Thurston Hall, will be eliminated by 1982 for construction purposes.

John C. Einbinder, chairperson of the University Parking Committee said the lot opposite Thurston Hall will be eliminated by the summer of 1981. The announcement came at last week's Parking Committee meeting.

In addition, three other campus lots are to be terminated during the 1981-82 school year. These include two located behind Red Lion Row on Eye Street between 20th and 21st Streets, and one located at 24th and G Street.

The reason for the elimination, according to Einbinder, is

building construction on the various sites.

Einbinder said the loss of these lots "may not have any real affect" on the GW parking situation because of increased accessibility to the campus

GW alumnus

Crash kills ABC News producer

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

Newsmen often incur danger as they pursue difficult assignments. However, there are many dedicated journalists who aggressively seek out stories even though the risks may be great.

Ken Lukoff was one of those people. Lukoff, a producer for ABC News and a graduate of GW (BA in Journalism and Judaic Studies, 1978), was killed in a plane crash last Wednesday in Mexico City while on his way to El Salvador to cover the revolution there.

He was not originally slated to take the flight, the

through public transportation.

Also released at the meeting were the results of a parking survey conducted by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates. The study found that, although there is sufficient parking for faculty,

staff and visitors, the parking is insufficient for the student demand.

The study, which was based on the results of a questionnaire distributed throughout the

(See PARKING, p. 6)

"Red Eye Special," but Lukoff wanted to get to the scene of the news as soon as possible and changed his plans.

His colleagues at ABC and his friends at GW saw Lukoff as that kind of newsman; one that actively pursued a story. Eventually, this aggressiveness was to result in his death.

A close friend at ABC News, assignment editor Bob Murphy, said, "He got the most out of his assignments and gave the most to them."

He was described by David Alshuler, assistant

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GW Capitol Classroom

MastersprogramofferedontheHill

by Todd Cutler

Hatchet Staff Writer

Debating a point of public policy with members of Congress, legislative aides, lobbyists and others in the legislative process is possible through GW's Capitol Classroom program.

Since 1972, GW has offered Capitol Classroom, a master's program open to GW graduate students but specifically geared to Capitol Hill personnel. The off-campus program, taught by GW political science faculty and government experts, is designed to mix theory and application in an effort to increase the legislative abilities of public policy makers.

Associate Prof. Stephen J. Wayne, who teaches the program's American Presidency course, said, "the highly focused and quite specialized program is geared to broadening the student's knowledge of the governmental process, for too many times they only know their specific role in the bureaucracy."

Unlike most political science degree curricula, the special studies program concentrates on legislative theory and research, the political process and current congressional issues. The 33-semester hour program is specifically tailored to legislative personnel; classes are scheduled for two-hour periods during weekday evenings on Capitol Hill.

According to John Grakowski, legislative assistant for Sen. Donald Reagle (D-Mich.), "The

program minimizes the hassles, enabling people who would never be able to obtain a master's to further their education. It also helped in my job because it blended my professional 'nine to six' existence with the theory behind the democratic process."

"The program has helped me both professionally and personally," said Karen Hontz, a lobbyist for Gulf and Western Industries. "With an undergraduate major in economics and without a strong background in politics, I found the program very beneficial." Hontz also cited the benefit of developing contacts through the program.

Although most people found the Capitol classroom program generally "a good idea," some students have criticized the lack of variety in the course curriculum and an inconsistency in the quality of the professors.

"In any curriculum you're going to have good and bad courses and professors," said one former student, "but because of the specialization and tailoring of the program, we can only pick from a narrow range of courses and an even narrower selection of professors. As a result some students have become disillusioned."

Grakowski, a recent graduate of the program, said he felt the Special Studies degree broadens one's awareness of the environment and makes a university education more flexible, practical, and relevant to the activities of the business world.



Stephen J. Wayne
associate professor of political science

Increased publicity spurs growth in Matching Gift Fund revenue

by Steve Parish

Hatchet Staff Writer

An increase in publicity and a greater awareness among the business community have spurred an increase in revenue from GW's Matching Gift Program, which is designed to make a modest contributor's gift to a university have greater impact.

More than 800 companies are members of the gift program, in which a company matches the amount of money one of their employees donates to colleges and universities. The program is conducted on a nationwide basis.

During the 1977-78 school year, GW received 235 gifts, which translated, after the respective companies matched the gifts, to a total of almost \$21,000, comprising 1.2 percent of the University's annual fund.

Ron Howard, director of

Alumni Support for GW, said the program "provides an incentive for people who can give only modest gifts." The person with an average income is motivated to donate funds by the opportunity to have their small gift made more significant by their employer's contribution.

According to Howard, people give who ordinarily could not because of financial constraints.

The program has gained momentum since 1974-75, when it received only \$12,000, according to Seymour Alpert, vice president for development.

According to Alpert, increased publicity was the main factor in the growth of the program. "As more people become acquainted with the program, we should see continued improvement," he added.

Last year, 60 new companies became participants, joining corporations such as Shell Oil Co., Pepsi Co. and IBM in the program.

One of the reasons GW's program is not larger is the geographic location of the University, according to Robert Murrin, director of community support. He said colleges located in industrial areas such as

Bethlehem, Pa. and Rochester, N.Y. receive larger contributions through the fund than do urban schools like GW.

Murrin added that, "A large number of GW professional school students go on into government related employment, thus fewer alumni are working in the corporate world."

Although GW cannot hope to reach the 20-24 percent of the total contributions industrially located schools receive through the Matching Gift Program, Murrin added that there is a great deal of room for improvement.

Georgetown University, for example, accumulated about \$46,000 for the 1977-78 school year, 45 percent more than GW's total contributions.

Murrin said GW actively seeks out alumni who are affiliated with a particular corporation involved in the program. "If we know an alumnus is a member of a certain corporation, we call the program to his attention and send him to the company's administrative office," says Murrin.

He said he is very optimistic of future gains as the program has been "growing every year since I have been here; no slowdown is foreseen for the future."

Hellenic scholar discusses 'Iliad' in lecture series

by Caroline G. Hemenway

Asst. News Editor

Bernard M. W. Knox lectured on the theories surrounding the origins of Homer's *Iliad* to a crowd of over 125 in Corcoran Hall Saturday morning.

Knox, director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in D.C., and next in line for presidency of the American Philological Organization, discussed the question of Homer's influence on the *Iliad*, relating theories on whether it was written solely by him, the effects oral bards had on the epic, and whether it was based on history.

Knox took theories argued in classical scholastic circles and presented them with clarity and eloquence. The audience ranged from serious classics students to those who have had only a little contact with the subject.

A graduate of GW, he gave a moving commencement address to GW's 1977 graduating class and received then an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, which added to honorary degrees from Harvard and Princeton and a long list of awards, national and international.

Born in England and educated at Cambridge, he came to the United States in 1939, became an American citizen and served meritoriously in the Army during World War II. He was a paratrooper with the OSS and "helped coordinate French resistance to harass the Germans," according to John Ziolkowsky, chairman of the classics department.

He refers to World War II experiences in his lectures, bringing ancient Greece closer to home via analogy and recent Hellenic history.

Ziolkowsky said as director of the Hellenic center, Knox "spends time with top scholars (who are) writing specialist books on classics." He has had a recent interview on the Dick Cavett show and publishes numerous reviews for the *New York Review of Books*.

Ziolkowsky said one reason Knox lectures at GW is "to get in contact with people other than those in the narrow field of classics." He said Knox finds his audiences "generally well read, serious about things, but not specialists."

He is "probably the most popular lecturer in classics in this country, and he is in great demand," according to Ziolkowsky.

The classics department is sponsoring Knox's series of 10 lectures on Homer's *Iliad*, which will run through March, 1980. Knox has been lecturing here since 1972, and, according to one attendee Saturday, "Most of these people have been coming for years... ever since he started."

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GW drop-out rate highest of major D.C. schools

by James Bressor
Hatchet Staff Writer

Even though the percentage of students who stay at GW for all four undergraduate years has increased in recent years, GW still has a higher attrition rate than other area universities.

The number of students who stay here for their entire undergraduate study has increased from 41 percent in 1967 to 44 percent in the class of 1977, according to University Registrar Robert Gebhartsbauer. However, despite this increase, GW still has more students drop out or transfer than Catholic University,

Howard University or American University (AU).

About 60 percent of the students who began at Catholic University's Arts and Sciences School graduated in the period 1975 to 1977, according to an official of Catholic's Information and Systems Planning Office.

Cecil Franklin, Howard University registrar, said only 21.2 percent of the students did not return to Howard in the 1977-1979 period after beginning their undergraduate work there. For the class of 1976, only 21.4 percent of the students left Howard for one reason or

another.

Fifty-three percent of the students who began at AU in the years 1971 to 1979 finished their undergraduate work there, according to an official in AU's Institutional Research Office. The current graduating class has a 55 percent retention rate, he added.

Gail Short Hanson, GW's dean of students, said comparing GW's drop-out rate to Howard's or Catholic's is like "comparing apples to oranges." She said students are more likely to withdraw from an independent school like GW than from a

prestigious black university like Howard or from a Catholic school.

Hanson said, however, that she did not understand why GW has a higher attrition rate than AU, since both universities are independent and attract the same kind of students. She said only that GW's rate is higher because "our people have slightly better credentials" to transfer to another university.

In 1969, Hanson, then a GW graduate student, studied why so many students leave GW after coming here to begin their undergraduate work. She said she

discovered students often left GW because they disliked the city, planned to marry, were homesick or wished to study a curriculum not offered here. She said she believes these reasons are still true for many students today.

In her study, she said, she rarely found students who were disappointed with the University itself.

Robert C. Rutledge, assistant dean of Columbian College, said he believes many students initially leave GW, only to return at some later stage in their academic studies.

Bowling Center

faces \$83,000

deficit this year

by Ken Seewald
Hatchet Staff Writer

The bowling lanes in the Marvin Center incurred a deficit of \$83,328 last year, according to Boris Bell, Center director.

This was the first year the bowling lanes did not meet direct expenses in 10 years.

Although the Bowling Center had an income of \$28,215 last year, it incurred \$31,543 in direct expenses and \$80,000 in indirect expenses.

Indirect expenses are those for maintenance, operation, heating and electricity, repair and housekeeping.

Direct expenses include salaries of managers and part-time student workers, supplies, equipment, and refinishing of lanes.

Bell cited a lack of patronage as the main reason for the financial problems. Bob Case, manager of the 5th floor Game Room, said, "There is a tremendous population of students out there that doesn't even know that there is a bowling center."

Bell said he and Case, with help from the Student Activities Office (SAO), have employed various



The University's bowling lanes, on the 5th floor of the Marvin Center, experienced a lack of patronage last year which resulted in a deficit of over \$83,000. Marvin Center officials have said they are working on plans to increase student business.

programs to increase use of the facility. At the beginning of each semester, a promotional campaign is run with posters advertising two free days of bowling and specials are run during the course of each semester, he said.

Intramurals programs have not survived in the past, Bell said, and none exists now. There is a special program for the faculty and SAO called "lunch-bunch," however,

which has been successful, he added.

According to Bell, immediate prospects for the Bowling Center are uncertain. He said bowling fees might be increased to increase revenue in the near future.

Bell said if large deficits such as the one of last year continues, conversion of the lanes to office space would be seriously considered.

Diehl: Red Lion Row construction project 'important gateway' to GW campus

Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, said Friday GW's acquisition of properties on Red Lion Row and the Row's prospective commercial development by the University would lead to "an important gateway to the University campus."

Diehl, who had previously denied comment on the purchases, said in a written statement that the acquisitions are in keeping with the University's Master Plan. University construction on the site "will produce revenues so that we can continue to maintain support of educational activities without a total reliance on increasing student tuition."

The statement comes after the Hatchet reported last week that the University has purchased several buildings on Red Lion Row, on Eye Street between 20th



Charles E. Diehl
vice president and treasurer

and 21st Streets. The property has been purchased in order to construct an office building that will be "available to (be) leased out for income," according to Phase II of the Master Plan. Many of the buildings purchased

have been designated as historical landmarks.

Diehl said the University is "mindful of historic preservation considerations of certain buildings" and that the GW is actively seeking counsel from concerned neighborhood groups about the development of the area.

"We are meeting with the groups and individuals - citizenry, preservationists, governmental officials and those in the GW community - who will be affected by this development," he said. These discussions "are now under way and will continue through the fall," he added.

Diehl also said construction of a University building on the Row, like other office buildings the University has constructed, "will produce tax revenues for the District of Columbia."

-Charles Dervarics

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Med School admissions unaffected by Bakke case

by Alissa Scheinbach
Hatchet Staff Writer

One year after the historic Bakke decision on reverse discrimination, the GW Medical Center reports the decision has not hindered minorities vying for spots at GW's Medical School.

According to Robert Kiemowitz, dean of the GW Medical Center, the decision has had "no impact" on medical school admissions.

The Supreme Court's 1978 decision prohibited quotas for medical school admissions, but it did not ban the consideration of race in the admissions process.

Kiemowitz said GW has never set quotas for minorities applying to the medical school and is, therefore, unaffected by the decision.

However, he noted he would like to see more minority medical school students enrolled at the University.

Mary Cheh, a constitutional law professor, said she was not surprised the decision has had little impact on the admissions process. "I suspect that if the Bakke decision has any influence it will be marginal. Schools must now recognize their responsibility to a more sensitive evaluation of the candidate."

Although she feels more cases will be judged on their own merits, "race will still be an issue" in medical school admissions here and elsewhere, she added.

Cheh said the Bakke decision may have had an adverse affect on those medical schools which have traditionally had the fewest minorities. "Bakke could act as a partial excuse to those schools who felt no commitment to minorities in the beginning," she said, stressing that, after Bakke, a school that has not been actively seeking minorities can continue to do so with little interference.

Survival in the City

'Cherry Tree' adopts new theme

by Anthony W. Peacock
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to unify GW's yearbook, the staff of the *Cherry Tree* has adopted the theme "Survival in the City" for this year's production.

According to *Cherry Tree* editor Steve Skoller, the yearbook needed a theme to bring unity to it. "There was no relationship to each section of past GW yearbooks," he said, adding that a theme "creates unity from cover to cover."

Having a theme makes a yearbook easy to read and fun to produce, Skoller said.

Skoller said in this year's *Cherry Tree*, "we will use the city as a backdrop to the school instead of using the school as a backdrop for the city, which has been done in the past."

The 1979-80 *Cherry Tree* will display the GW community as it actually exists, Skoller said he will not try to falsely portray the University, something that has often been done in the past.

According to Skoller, a past practice of the yearbook was to use a lot of pictures of the Quad to give the effect that GW was a campus filled with

grass and trees which, in his opinion, is an inaccurate picture.

Skoller wants to exhibit the GW community in its urban setting. All the customary places frequented by GW students and faculty will be displayed, he said. Also, the various nightspots in Georgetown and Foggy Bottom will be highlighted in the 1979-80 *Cherry Tree* to show the relationship between the GW community and the city.

"We want to show a good representation of the school, how students survive and exist at GW and how they survive in Washington," Skoller said. "This type of theme makes for a very exciting yearbook."

From the hard work and dedication of a larger and more organized staff, the 1979-80 *Cherry Tree* will be larger and contain more color photos than any other GW yearbook produced in the past, he said.

This year's *Cherry Tree* has been entered various yearbook competitions. "We hope to put out the best yearbook this school has ever seen," Skoller said.

GW research grant policies may change due to new law

by Will Dunham
Asst. News Editor

GW is currently studying the effect new federal regulations dealing with cost accounting for research grants to universities will have on GW's sponsored research policies.

Under revised A-21, a circular issued by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), faculty members involved in federal research projects must account for 100 percent of their "time and effort." Also, all costs, direct and indirect, including salaries and equipment, must be properly accounted for.

The law may affect many of GW's policies concerning sponsored research, which had a total budget of \$26 million last year. Of that total, almost \$20 million comes in federally funded grants.

Revised circular A-21 went into affect Oct. 1; it requires that universities receiving federal research grants comply with its regulations by the beginning of their next fiscal year. For GW,

this is July 1, 1980.

Officials of the University, however, are still trying to understand exactly how the law will affect GW's policies. "Revised A-21 is a lot more rigid than the original," Robert M. Watson, GW internal auditor, said. "It is very difficult to tell how it (revised circular A-21) is going to affect us," he added.

According to John Lordan, chief of the financial management branch of OMB, Circular A-21

was developed because the government, as the principal source of funds for a university's research, believes all projects should be documented accurately.

Watson said he feels the law was developed to prevent universities involved in federally sponsored research from making a profit. Since the law requires that 100 percent of all costs be accounted for, a university cannot retain any money as profit, he said.

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GW alumnus, ABC producer, dies in crash

LUKROFF, from p. 1

professor of religion and his faculty advisor, as one who "lived for the discovery of truth even though he knew he was running great risks."

Lukroff had run the gamut when it came to risk-taking in order to discover the truth. As a student at the University of Jerusalem in 1967, he began his journalism career as a "stringer" for the Associated Press covering the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Though he did not return to his studies and lacked even a

Bachelor's degree, he ascended the ladder of print and, later, broadcast journalism, finally becoming Israeli bureau chief for NBC during the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Doug Kahn, a rabbi at GW Hillel and a friend of Lukroff's, said he thought it amazing that Lukroff had "so much responsibility for someone at his young age."

After returning to the U.S. as an assignment editor for ABC National News in Washington two years ago, he enrolled at GW to finish his undergraduate

studies and established friendships with many at GW.

"Even though he was older than the average undergraduate," according to Altshuler, "he made some good friends among undergrads here" who were "very

close to him."

Murphy said Lukroff's "finest moment as a professional journalist" occurred after the killing of ABC newsmen Bill Stewart in Nicaragua this summer. According to Murphy,

Lukroff, who accompanied Stewart and was the producer in charge of the Nicaraguan project, "handled all the details of the story while under great emotional, physical and professional strain."

Students say parking inadequate

PARKING, from p. 1

University, showed the number of parking spaces for faculty, staff, visitors, V.I.P.'s and hospital use directly meets the current demand. In contrast, the student

demand, they said, is not met adequately.

According to the study, the current student demand is 1,014 spaces; only 862 spaces are provided, according to the report.

However, Voorhees officials told the Parking Committee that the amount of space is adequate overall. "It looks like GW has got the right amount of parking right now," John Callow, deputy vice-president of Voorhees and Associates, said.

However, student representatives felt the conclusions of the survey did not reflect the true student parking situation. The survey is "not a true picture of what's going on," Doug Atwell, a student representative on the Parking Committee, said.

"The students are forced to carry the brunt of the parking problem," Atwell added.

The Parking Committee denied Atwell's request to hold an open forum dealing with the GW parking situation. The GW Student Association (GWUSA), as a result of the denial, will hold a forum on the topic in the near future, he said.

"The only reason the study was made was to justify to the D.C. Board of Zoning Approval that GW needs their spaces and will need them through the 80's," Jim Dudley, student representative on the committee said.

Atwell also criticized the irregularity of the committee meetings.

Planned Giving program stresses financial advantage

DONATIONS, from p. 1

However, some donors have never been affiliated with GW. Jerry Anderson, director of Deferred Giving in GW's Office for Development, cited a few unusual cases in which people not affiliated with the University left part of their estate to GW.

He said one elderly bachelor, a retired engineer, with no direct ties to the University except that he lived in an apartment house near the campus, decided to leave \$150,000 to be used for two engineering scholarships.

According to Anderson, the man created the scholarships because "he enjoyed living near the campus and chatting with students on their way to classes."

Anderson also said a GW alumnus and part-time faculty member "highly-placed in government" left her Watergate apartment to be used by the University after her death.

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arts

'Will Rogers' USA' revitalizes Ford's Theatre

by David Heffernan

After struggling through a difficult season last year, Ford's Theatre revitalized one of its most successful productions, *Will Rogers' U.S.A.*, a one-man show starring James Whitmore, which is playing through November. The show can still charm an audience with the humor of the famous Oklahoma cowboy.

The show commemorates Will Rogers' 100th birthday. Opening night festivities included Rep. Tom Steed's (D-Okla.) reading of a House Joint Resolution honoring Rogers and the presentation of a second Will Rogers commemorative stamp by Postmaster General William Bolger.

Whitmore's portrayal is an honest representation: all of Rogers' language, mannerisms and personality remain intact. One delightful aspect of the show is that Whitmore allows the audience to witness the transformation of character.

Entering the stage in a suit, Whitmore briefly introduces Rogers as he is described in the dictionary. The book is closed; the change begins.

Whitmore removes his coat and tie, unbuffs his shirt, swings a bandana around his neck and into place, combs a bit of hair over his forehead, rounds his mouth and eyebrows, slouches from the hips and starts twirling a lasso. Then, Will Rogers performs.

The act feels comfortable, almost ad-libbed, as if Rogers is conversing to the audience as he would friends in his living room. Whitmore's staccato delivery becomes a non-stop barrage of political jokes, throaty puffaws and affectionate memories of Rogers' life.

Will Rogers was born of Cherokee ancestry and began his performing career as a trick roper in wild West shows throughout the world, eventually making his way to Broadway as a comedy star in the Zeigfeld Follies.

Whitmore makes full use of the stage and rustic props including a leather saddle set on a sawhorse. Looking at the saddle, Whitmore becomes silent, in contrast with his previous exuberance. It reminds

him of a horse that his kids learned to ride on, the same horse that for 19 years was the closest friend he had and had recently died.

After an effusive apology for upsetting the audience, the act rolls on like an unbridled stage coach. Although the humor is drawn primarily from political events from over fifty years ago, the material is remarkably appropriate for today, including such topics as inflation, conservation and the gasoline squeeze.

One of the funniest vignettes is Rogers' imitation of President Calvin Coolidge giving the State of the Union address. Wearing bi-focals, a thin-lipped stoic rambles incoherently about the "country prosperin' as a whole."

Other Rogers quips in the show include: "When you ain't nothing else, you're an artist. It's the only thing you can claim to be and nobody can prove you ain't."

Rogers always had a simple answer for the country's problems: "Why do they call it 'the traffic problem?' When things cease to move, it's not traffic."

Bootlegging was an easy target for Rogers' humor: "In any American crowd today you can pick out the bootlegger. He's the one that's sober."

The pace of the show is at times frenetic. Whitmore convincingly maintains Rogers' character for more than two gruelling hours. But this is the special appeal of a one-man show: watching the work of a true craftsman.

Whitmore performed the world premiere of *Will Rogers' U.S.A.* at Ford's Theatre in 1970. He says, "Will Rogers was in the humanity business, you might say - affection, humor and love were a way of life for him."

All Americans responded to Rogers' warmth; he was a national hero loved by all. To all of them, he was "our Will" who could do or say no wrong. At the pinnacle of his career, Rogers died in an airplane crash in Alaska in 1935.

The famous Rogers' cliché, "I never met a man I didn't like," stands out as a memory of the man who brought a smile to the face of a nation.



Will Rogers' U.S.A. returns to Ford's Theatre for performances through November. James Whitmore portrays the Oklahoma cowboy in this clever dramatization of the man and his life.

The genius of Billy Joel thrills Capital Centre crowd

by Charles Dervarics

A truly excellent artist can overcome the pitfalls of a pop-rock approach if he is clever enough to stand out on his own. Sporting catchy piano melodies and a strong singing voice, Billy Joel managed to overcome most of these pitfalls Thursday night to deliver a fine performance at the Capital Centre.

Joel, who was kicking off a month-long national tour, started the concert in rousing fashion with an exciting rendition of "Only The Good Die Young," but his energy eventually faded as a powerful band often overshadowed his piano melodies, leaving them at times inaudible.

The concert, though, was certainly not devoid of some memorable moments. Joel seemed to be at his high point when he did songs from earlier albums. His legendary "Piano Man," though a victim of a poor microphone that went dead in the middle of the song, still retained the excitement to pack its punch. Joel's renditions of "Angry Young Man" and "New York State of Mind" (with an excellent sax solo) showed him at his best, both at the piano and vocally.

Joel played almost the entire *Stranger* album and most of his 52nd Street smash success, but the older tunes seemed to have more life to them.

Joel's simple but lyrical "Just The Way You Are" and "She's Always A Woman," however, showed the other side of Joel - the piano-singer excellent who makes a simple melody or ballad a work of art.

The packaged rock imitation of many songs in the middle of the set, although popular on the pop charts, made the music seem a bit repetitious. Joel premiered two new songs from an upcoming album, "All for Lana" and "I May Be the Lunatic You're Looking For," but they were merely extensions of his last two albums and showed no real deviation from his current style.

Joel, dressed in an orange jacket and his trademark white tennis shoes, excited the audience with stage antics, including an Elvis imitation. Even though he was often buried behind the keyboard, Joel did enough clowning to keep the concert alive.

Saving the best for the end, Billy Joel performed for his encore "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant." Turning from haunting piano melody into an upbeat tune with an interesting story best conveyed through his strong voice and piano talents, Billy Joel proved he still is *The Entertainer*.

John Heard shines in Silver film

by Laurie Pine

Young love is the subject of the new Joan Micklin Silver film, *Head Over Heels*, based on Ann Beattie's novel, *Chilly Scenes of Winter*. The film, playing at the West End Circle Theater on 23rd and I. Streets, is a different kind of love story in that it begins after the couple breaks up.



John Heard and Mary Beth Hurt are young lovers in the new Joan Micklin Silver film, *Head Over Heels*, showing at the West End Theater.

The protagonist is Charles Richardson (John Heard), a government worker. He is trying to win back Laura (Mary Beth Hurt), a married woman who leaves her family but returns to them after spending a short interlude with Charles.

The movie starts slowly but improves as the roles are developed. The characters' well-

defined idiosyncrasies are fun to watch.

In one scene, Richardson and his friend Sam (Peter Riegert) pretend to look for a new house so they can meet Laura's architect husband, Ox (Mark Metcalf). Ox thinks they are homosexuals and instructs the frantic Laura about how to behave in their company.

Writer/director Silver (*Hester Street, Between the Lines*) tailor-made the part of Richardson for Heard, who had major roles in *On The Yard*, *Heart Beat* and *The Scarlet Letter*. His acting is credible, and his character is endearing.

Richardson's role is complemented by the strong performances of everyone else. Riegert does a believable portrayal of Sam, the unemployed jacket salesman who moves in with Richardson. He is the straight man to Heard's off-the-wall Richardson.

Gloria Grahame, Oscar winner in the 1952 movie, *The Bad And Beautiful*, shines as Richardson's neurotic mother who spends much of her time contemplating suicide in the bathtub.

Silver has brought to the screen a low-key, yet warm and funny, story about typical people in real life situations. She skillfully weaves together past and present, fact and fantasy, to give anyone a reason to fall *Head Over Heels* in love with this movie.

GW defends Med Center; calls report inaccurate

HOSPITAL, from p. 1
Catheterization of the area's health planning agencies. The study concluded most area hospitals were not performing enough heart operations to justify the large programs they possessed. The minimum number prescribed by the panel was 200 operations; however, few area hospitals approached that figure.

In addition, the study labeled GW's heart program unacceptable because of the volume of heart operations performed there, and because the mortality rate was thought to be too high, reaching 33.3 percent in 1975.

Ross thinks the study has hurt the GW heart program at a time in which great improvements have been made. According to Ross, the hospital has had "120 to 130 heart patients this year with impeccable results."

However, B.D. Colen, who wrote the article for the *Post*, has denied all reports of inaccuracies. The article last Saturday "accurately reflected the report and the facts of the report," he said.

Colen also said he thought he treated the subject fairly, giving GW "its due in reporting that the mortality rate has greatly declined."

According to Colen, GW's heart operations were unacceptable for their high mortality rate even though "they had taken steps" to strengthen their program. He also said the University is still under the minimum prescribed amount of operations. "The report says 200 minimum; now they say they're doing half. That doesn't get them off the hook," he added.

*Number of Heart Operations and Mortality Rates
in D.C. Area Hospitals*

	George Washington		Georgetown		Hospital Center	
	Number of operations	Mortality rate	Number of operations	Mortality rate	Number of operations	Mortality rate
1975	27	33%	145	11%	115	7.8%
1976	30	10%	174	5.2%	235	4.7%
1977	19	10.5%	80	17.5%	364	6%
1978	25	4%	83	10.8%	477	5.2%

This table is derived from information presented in a study by the Technical Advisory Panel on Cardiac Surgery and Catheterization of the metropolitan area's health planning agencies. The study recommended that hospitals do at least 200 open heart operations to be considered acceptable.

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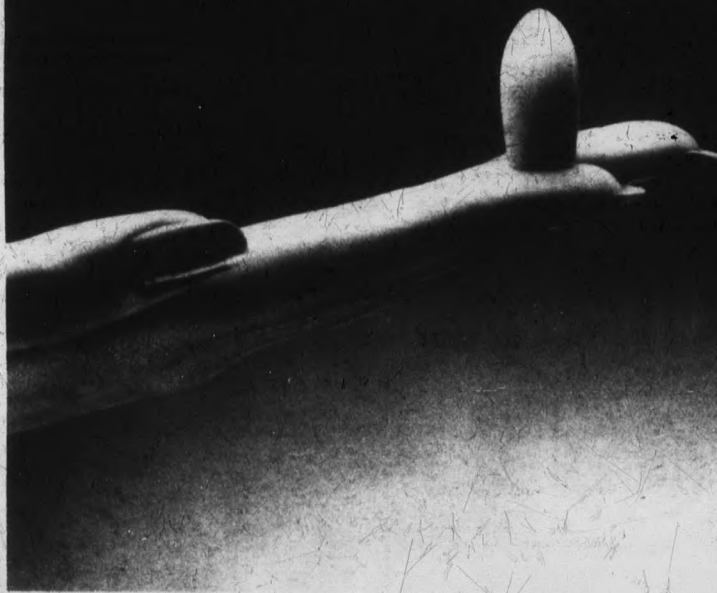
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Editorials

Too little, too late

We appreciate the GW Administration, in a statement from Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, finally responding to our series of articles on Red Lion Row and the opinions members of the Foggy Bottom and GW communities have expressed through those articles. Unfortunately, the response is far from adequate.

Diehl's statement says that in keeping with the Master Plan, the block will be developed as a "commercial project which will create an important gateway to the university campus and will produce revenues so (GW) can continue to maintain support of educational activities without a total reliance on increasing tuition levels."

The other two blocks that would join with Red Lion Row to form this "gateway" are prime examples of an architectural style that closes GW off instead of opening it up to the surrounding city - the Henry and Edison buildings are a visual and psychological barrier between the campus and the city. Red Lion Row is the one remaining grace note on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of campus, the one indication that human beings, not computers, inhabit Foggy Bottom.

Diehl's statement goes on to say the University is cognizant of community concerns about the Row's historic value and the retail enterprises that occupy it now.

These are both important points. Three years ago, when a wrecking ball was poised over the Row, far from joining the community outcry against its destruction, Diehl and the Administration fought to keep the block from getting the Landmark status that would protect it.

Diehl's letter to the Department of the Interior (*Hatchet* Nov. 1) protesting the possible granting of historic status was a textbook example of the attitude that the only history worth preserving is in the vast marble structures inhabited by legendary men. It did not recognize the possibility that the past as it was experienced by common citizens was worth remembering.

As far as commercial development of the row goes, we hope the Administration's idea of commercial development is not still the same as that shown by the Edison and Henry buildings.

Red Lion Row now houses small, privately-owned enterprises that cater to people on limited budgets, such as students, in contrast to the businesses housed in the other two buildings. There is a good reason for this: small operations cannot afford the rent in those posh new structures. The result? The commercial enterprises in those buildings are owned by and aimed at only the wealthy.

Last week, a local community activist called Red Lion Row GW's opportunity to change its image. We certainly hope the University, in its discussions with community representatives, listens to what we have heard so many times - development, as GW has pursued it in the past, is dehumanizing and does not take into consideration community ideas. Unfortunately, we see little reason for such optimism. The Administration's meager and late explanation of its recent actions leads us to remember a dismal past instead of looking forward to the turning of a new leaf.

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Letters to the editor

Volunteer needed

If not an apology, I at least owe Campus Security an explanation of my remarks, quoted in the *Hatchet* (Nov. 1), as to why I thought the Faculty Coffee House had not been more fully patronized.

I did say that some faculty who had expressed interest in using the Coffee House had become discouraged when they found the door still locked at 11 a.m. What I neglected to tell the *Hatchet* reporter was that the lock-outs were most acutely discouraging just after we had held our two Grand Openings, at times when we thought we'd gained some momentum. Otherwise, by late last Spring, the guard you had assigned to unlock our door was doing the job most conscientiously, and the number of regular users seemed to be increasing.

Mal Davis and I have talked about having another "G.O.," but we're not sure we should renew our request to you for door-opening services. Your security guards, after all, have better things to do. What we really need is to find some obliging secretary from a nearby office who will make it part of her or his routine, to slip out and unlock the door each day. We are working on this possibility and in the hope of getting a volunteer, I'm sending a copy of this letter to the *Hatchet*.

Peter Hill, department of history

A show of spirit

On Friday night something happened at this school that has not occurred in a long time. There was school spirit - school unity - at the Halloween Party sponsored by the Program Board. It was a party that several hundred students did not just habitually attend, but also really enjoyed.

True, there was lots of beer to keep everyone pleased, but it was more than that. On Friday night, there were all different types of students - commuters, graduates, on-campus, gays, international - getting together and having a good time. For a too brief period, they forgot the hassles GW brings to our lives.

The pinnacle of the party's

success was the ultimate illustration of school spirit. As members of the basketball and baseball teams led the enthusiastic students in song, one could witness school spirit throughout the huge Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

Friday night's display of school spirit was great. Too bad Program Board cannot hold parties every week.

Zev Lewis
Program Board advisor

Weak comments

After reading the Oct. 29 article about the purchase of "Red Lion Row," I instinctively turned to the editorial page to see what you had to say. It never ceases to amaze me that the *Hatchet* is so quiet about the GW Master Plan.

Yes, you do make comments and "Herne" often draws on the Master Plan for cartoon ideas. (I was amused by the full page on Sept. 27). But, these comments are usually forceless and accept the basic plan. In your editorial, you question the attempt to withhold information, you worry about a loss of student unity and

you express concern for the aesthetic value of the new structure - what about the plain fact that this is a university, not a real-estate development firm?

I realize that the University needs revenue other than tuition. But doesn't it seem that the University keeps taking things away from the students and giving them to the Washington business community? Isn't it funny that there is going to be a tuition increase because of this year's budget deficit when there wasn't a tuition decrease because of last year's surplus? Do you approve of having another monstrous office building on campus?

Is the *Hatchet* a student voice or a thinly disguised administrative organ?

Suzy Garfinkle

ed. note: In criticizing the University's attempts at supplementing its meager endowment, which keeps our tuition increase lower than any other university in town, the *Hatchet* would be as blind as you are in calling us "a thinly disguised administrative organ."

Punch



"Well you're a better cook than my wife, but still not quite as good as Mum."

Does anyone have a dictionary?

A student at GW hears many words during the course of a day. This is unavoidable because words are the means by which we communicate. Many times, however, we do not take the time to really listen to each other. The words that members of the GW community use are often confusing. Frequently, the GW lingo sends me scrambling for my Webster's dictionary. Here are a few examples.

Everyone knows the word "mid-term." Each of us has taken a mid-term, so it is clear what we are speaking about. But have you ever thought about the word? A mid-term should be given in the middle of the term. That is what the word means. Then why do people have mid-terms at different times? Isn't the middle of the term the same day for all classes? Why are some mid-terms given two weeks after

others? What's going on here? This does not make sense.

The word "wasted" is a word heard frequently on campus. It is, of course, the past tense of the word to waste, which means "to fail to take advantage of." This raises the question, why do people want to get wasted? What is the thrill in failing to take advantage of? This is an obvious misuse of the word.

David Simon

Saga is another word that is heard often around campus. Everyone knows the name of our food service. But no one knows why the food service is called Saga. Is there a Mr. Saga out there somewhere? Do the letters stand for something? If so, what? No one seems to know the answer to the Saga mystery.

The phrase, "hold that elevator!" is heard in practically every building at the University.

Usually, it is expressed as an individual thrusts one of his limbs into an elevator. The word "elevator" is often accompanied by the crush of the limb in the elevator door. This never ceases to amaze me. First, why would anyone sacrifice his body for an elevator when another elevator will be coming by in a few minutes? Next, if the people inside actually grab hold of the elevator, it will not help the individual at all. His limb will still get crushed. The phrase "hold that elevator!" simply does not make sense.

Obviously, something needs to be done here. Webster's dictionary is absolutely no help in solving this problem. Perhaps a GW dictionary could be distributed to explain the campus language. I think this is necessary. After all, without the campus dictionary, the true meaning of words will be wasted.



by John Campbell
Associate Editor

Referee. The word's definition is as varied as the vocabulary of any enraged athlete. Anything from "four eyes" to four letter words can be heard about referees and the job they do during the course of any contest.

Why would anyone want to put himself in a position where if he does a good job no one cares and if he blows a call he's lucky to leave the field in one piece?

"A lot of different types of people like to ref games," said Steve Skoller, head referee and intramural referee supervisor. "There are people who just love football as well as those who actually want to learn how to ref," he added.

"Most of them," said Skoller, "are out there to dominate something. They want to be in a position where people have to listen to them."

"It's fun," said Jay Beckoff, another student referee. "It gives you a chance to get involved as well as make decisions. Sure, a lot



of people yell at you during the game, but in the end it's only a matter of who won and who lost."

According to Skoller, though, being a referee can at times be hazardous to an individual's health. "Two years ago I had to be escorted off the field," said

"Most of them are out there to dominate something. They want to be in a position where people have to listen to them."

-Steve Skoller, head referee

Skoller. "The team that lost accused the refs of being racially biased and made all kinds of threats," he added. "When people start physically threatening you, that's when you start to get scared."

"I can remember the same type of situation that happened during an intramural basketball game at the Smith Center," said Skoller. "It was the most massive fight in

the history of the Smith Center. Security had to come in and break things up."

Even though intramural sports rank below varsity competition and carry little if any glory, few participants take their weekly task lightly. "You wouldn't believe some of the hitting that goes on out there," said Skoller. "A lot of the teams in A league are made up of former college football players. Winning the championship seems to be the most important thing in their lives," he added.

One case, Skoller said, is "The Andromeda Strain," a B league football team. According to Skoller, at the beginning of each season Luther Liggett, team supervisor and resident assistant on Thurston's fifth floor, passes out sheets with schedules and goes over them with his team.

Also, at the end of each season, according to Skoller, Liggett hosts an awards banquet and gives out awards for most valuable player and other notable accomplishments.

"Some players really get involved," said Skoller. "A lot of teams in A league even have playbooks. The intensity is just incredible."

Referees face other problems on the field. Unlike professional



and other formal refereeing jobs, the intramural ref has to officiate games in which several close friends and even a few professors participate.

"One of the funniest situations you come up against is when you



have a professor playing for one of the teams," said Skoller. "You don't know whether to treat them like another one of the guys or as a professor."

"As far as friends are concerned, some of your good friends really get on your case. But if you can't handle it you really shouldn't be out there," he added.

"For instance," said Skoller, "Professor Thornton of the history department is very intense." Thornton is quarterback for "The Red Guard" and the former quarterback for Colgate University.

Skoller said this is the first year he has had any problems recruiting referees for football. Referees are paid three dollars per hour for their services.

"You get a lot of taunts throughout the course of the game, but you rarely get attacked," he said. "But when you do the job gets a little scary. After all, you're outnumbered 8-3 on the field and that doesn't include the bench."

Campus Highlights

JOB AND CAREERS

Career Services, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

- 11-5 Resume Workshop, 5:30 - 7 p.m. / Woodhull House
- 11-6 D.C. Job Market, 12:10 p.m. / Marvin Center 416
- 11-7 TIPS, 1:20 p.m. / Marvin Center 415
- 11-7 Organizing Your Job Search, 6-8 p.m. / Woodhull House
- 11-8 Interviewing, noon - 1 p.m. / Marvin Center 416

RECRUITING

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. Appointments can be made only between 9 a.m. - noon. For more information on and requirements of the following recruiters, call Career Services Office, 676-4495.

- 11-5 G.E. Space Division, Electrical Engineers, Computer Scientists with graduate degrees (preferred) for digital design in DC area. Permanent residency required. Washington area location.
- 11-5 Hewlett Packard, MBA with international concentrations and EE, both German citizens and U.S. citizens seeking opportunities in Germany. Marketing and Research and Development of computers and instrumentation.
- 11-5 Naval Surface Weapons Center, Engineers, Computer Scientists, Mathematicians, Physicists for operations research and aerospace work. U.S. citizenship required. Silver Spring, Md.
- 11-5 Northern Division Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Recruiting all engineers. U.S. citizenship required. Co-op also. Phil. area.
- 11-6 ACORN, all liberal arts degrees, Dec., June, or year off people for internships in summer and full time work with community organization of moderate to low income families. 19 state locations.
- 11-6 Digital Computer Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of mini-computers. Recruiting Computer Scientists for sales, software, and systems programming. Statistics and applied Math degrees for sales and systems programming. Business degrees in information technology with computer background. Lanham, Md.
- 11-6 Vint Laboratories, EE, Math, Physics, Computer Science candidates for position in application of sophisticated engineering technology for the U.S. Navy Weapon Systems. U.S. citizenship required. Silver Spring.
- 11-7 Columbia Research Corp., EE, ME, Math, Statistics degrees for Junior Engineer position in technology or management. Arlington, Va. firm which is a government contractor for evaluation of designs of other companies. U.S. citizenship required, or application in process.
- 11-7 Conrad, BS Accounting, Finance, Business, Engineering. U.S. citizenship or permanent residency required for position in Eastern U.S. Mid-Atlantic region and Midwest.
- 11-7 Westinghouse, BS candidates in EE and ME for entry level positions in engineering, manufacturing, technical marketing. U.S. citizenship or permanent residency required. Nationwide location.
- 11-8 General Accounting Office, MPA, BBA, MBA, accounting preferred. Washington Regional Office only. Managing audits of Federal Agencies.
- 11-8 Link Division of Singer Co., EE, ME, Computer Science, BS, MS candidates positions for Systems Engineers, Engineer Programmer Analyst, Test and Field Engineers in Silver Spring. Md. U.S. citizenship required.
- 11-8 Telechem, Brown Engineering, BS, MS, PhD, mechanical, electrical engineering. Computer Science with Math or Physics minor. Physics (BS, MS, PhD) for design, testing, analysis. Huntsville, AL. U.S. citizenship.
- 11-9 Coro Foundation, Foundation fellowship in Public Affairs, Public Affairs, Urban Planning, Sociology, Anthropology, Public Administration, Geography, History, Economics, American Studies graduates are eligible.

11-9 DuPont Chemical, Business degree candidates. Annapolis firm selling specialized chemicals to manufacturers and industries. Chemical background not necessary. Openings in DC and Baltimore area.

11-9 IIT Research Institute, EE, all degree levels. Involves electromagnetic compatibility problems analysis of major defense systems, assessing potential radiation hazards, and analyzing the impact of spread spectrum modulation techniques. Annapolis, Md.

11-9 NCR Corp., MBA and BBA for positions in sales representative training program. Rockville, Md., and other nationwide locations.

11-12 Civilian Electronics Systems Division of U.S. Air Force, EE computer science and business graduates. Bedford, Mass.

11-12 Giant Food, Recruiting interested graduates for retail training for store management and other administrative jobs. All majors welcome. Washington D.C. area.

11-12 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., BBA, MBA, MPAS, Economics and Marketing, Finance fields for sales and sales management positions. U.S. citizenship required. D.C. locations.

11-12 Planning Research Corp., BS, MS in Computer Science or Math for Programmer Analyst positions in DC/VA area. U.S. citizenship required.

11-13 Arthur Andersen, MBA/Finance and Business Administration; Management Information Systems, Administrative Services Division in D.C. U.S. citizenship required.

11-13 Virginia Electric and Power Co., BS in EE and ME. Positions in Richmond, Va. area.

11-14 Edfone, BS and MS in EE, Physics, and Math for positions in research, field survey, electromagnetic compatibility and frequency spectrum. D.C. office. U.S. citizenship or permanent residency required. Communications consulting and support organizations in Fairfax, Va.

11-14 Environmental Protection Agency, BBA, BS in Engineering, Economics, Chemistry, Statistics, Public Administration, and Environmental Science for research and administrative positions. Program Analysts, Chemists Operations and Research Analysts, Management Analysts, and Physical Scientists. Locations nationwide. SF-171 necessary. U.S. citizenship.

11-14 Navy Officer Program Recruitments, recruiting all graduates for 34 year commitment in Navy. Information table at Marvin Center.

11-15 McDonnell Douglas, BS/MS in EE, ME, Physics, Math (Computer programming), Computer Science, Research and development including radar discrimination analysis, high energy laser applications, data processing. U.S. citizenship required. Huntington Beach, California.

11-15 State Mutual Life Insurance Co., BA, MA, Business background. Sales agents in DC area.

11-15 Slov, Malone & Co., BS in Accounting for General Staff and Tax staff. Bethesda and Frederick.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11-5 Graduate Fellowship Information Center hosts NYU Law School rep. holding interviews. Marvin Center 401, 1-4 p.m. Must sign up with G.F.I.C.

11-9 Forum on Women in Government hosts Cynthia Brown of HEW's Office of Civil Rights. Marvin Center 426, 6-8 p.m.

11-9 MD Council sponsors "Dancin' Dream. 2nd Annual Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy." 24 hours of bands, beer and boogie.

11-15-18 World Affairs Society asks any GW students who want to participate in Model UN Conference in Philadelphia. Contact WAS as soon as possible. Call 676-4895.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425-427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 11-5 Christian Science Organization meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 4 p.m.
- 11-5 Hallel at GWU sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Call 384-4747 for details.
- 11-5 & 11-7 GWU Cycling Club meets for regular Monday and Wednesday rides at 5 p.m. Marvin Center Ramp.
- 11-6 GWU Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.
- 11-6 GWU Outing Club meets. Marvin Center 418, 9 p.m.
- 11-6 Young Social Democrats hold study group session. Marvin Center 407, 8 p.m.
- 11-6 Sri Chinmoy Centre holds meditation classes every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.
- 11-6 Ego Vienna Phi Chiows Department host Dr. Robert Evans. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- 11-6 GWU Medieval History Society sponsors Heraldry Workshop. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.
- 11-6 Learn to Meditate classes held every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.
- 11-6 World Affairs Society hosts press secretary for Egyptian Embassy. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 11-6 Summit Fellowship meets. Marvin Center 418, 7 p.m.
- 11-6 Eastern Orthodox Christian Club meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, H St., side, noon.
- 11-7 AIESEC presents Gary Hubauer, Deputy Assistant Secretary, U.S. Treasury. Marvin Center 414, 8:30 p.m.
- 11-7 D.C. Pire hosts Ralph Nader. National Education Association Auditorium, 1201 16th St., N.W. 8 p.m.
- 11-7 Mayaguez Club meets. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.
- 11-7 Christian Fellowship sponsors discussion on "The Christian Student." Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 11-7 French Club meets. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.
- 11-8 International Student Society Coffee Hour every Thursday afternoon. 2129 G St., 4:30 p.m.
- 11-8 Marketing Association and Finance Club hold Fall Bash at Winston's. 7:30 p.m.
- 11-8 LASO holds meeting. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.
- 11-8 Foreign Student Service Council hosts and open house for international students. FSSC 1623 Belmont St., N.W. 5 p.m.
- 11-9 GWU German Club meets. Marvin Center Rathskeller 5:30 p.m.
- 11-9 FIC Circulo Espanol meets. Marvin Center fifth floor, 2 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 11-6 GW Folkdancers meet for dancing and lessons every Tuesday. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

Hatchet Sports



Meiji Stewart dribbles the ball past a defender in a recent soccer contest. The Colonials lost to Old

Dominion Saturday evening, 2-1, in an emotionally charged game which saw three Colonials leave the field after sustaining injuries.

Colonials drop season finale, 2-1

by Rob Glenn
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's soccer play-off hopes all but ended Saturday at Old Dominion as the Colonials took a 2-1 loss in an emotional game that ended five minutes early.

Late in the second half, the stadium clock broke down and the side-line clock at the scorer's table became the official time piece. When the horn blew to end the half, though, the referee called for a continuation of play; he was now keeping the official time.

Late in the second half, the referee suddenly ended the game, thus crushing GW's come-back hopes.

GW coach Georges Edeline rushed to the scorers table and saw five minutes remained on the sideline clock. A near riot ensued on the field, but all the referee would say was, "I don't want to talk with anybody."

GW's troubles, though, started in the first half when Philip Smith, attempting to pass the ball back to goalkeeper Paul Suarez, mistakenly shot the ball into his own goal.

Six minutes into the second half, Old Dominion's Tim Heffer fired a shot past Colonial tender Luis San Sebastian, who replaced the injured Suarez, to give OD the game.

Salah Al-wadi bought GW within one goal by taking a Meiji Stewart cross from the right side and lining a shot past the Old

Dominion goaltender 64 minutes into the game.

Although they controlled play throughout the second half, GW could not put the ball into the net.

The game was marred by numerous fights and three red cards. GW lost goaltender Suarez with a fractured skull and back Kevin Dill with a sprained ankle.

Coach Edeline thought the referee lost control of the game and "waited too long to start giving cards." Edeline also remarked on the head referee's disregard for the rules. "I'm not trying to make excuses, but my guys had every right to be mad at the referee."

Volleyers split tourney

The GW women's volleyball team virtually assured themselves of a berth in the AIAW regionals by knocking off two Division I schools, The University of Rhode Island and The University of Maine, enroute to a 3-3 record at the University of Rhode Island invitational tournament.

The weekend activities left the Colonials' overall record at 34-21 and their Division I log at 16-12.

Against Rhode Island, GW avenged two previous losses, tying the season series at two, by taking a three-game match 7-15, 15-4, 15-12.

Injuries hamper Colonial basketball practice

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Even before the start of the season, the GW men's basketball team has been hampered by injuries. With preseason practice as important as it is, such injuries could be as detrimental to the team's effectiveness as most midseason ailments.

Senior center Mike Zagardo, sophomore power forward Dave Thornton and junior guard Curtis Jeffries head a list that has included Jimmy Stepp, Bucky Roman and Tom Gore.

"The injuries have set back our schedule, we can't introduce anything new and we still have a lot of things to cover," said Bob Tallent, GW men's basketball coach. "Our first game is a conference game (at home against Duquesne University, Dec. 1). Usually you have a tuneup game."

By far, the most critical injury has been to Zagardo, GW's 6'9" center. He strained ligaments in the front of his left ankle and hyperextended ligaments along the back of the joint. As a result, Zagardo has not been with the team since the preseason injury

Sept. 10, although he was scheduled to participate in drills Saturday.

"When I do return, I'll have to get back into the offense, get used to the new players and let them get used to me," commented

"The injuries have hurt us; at one time we had only six guys practicing, with two playing injured."

-Curtis Jeffries, guard

Zagardo. "I know most of the offense, but it will take a couple of weeks to learn the moves of the younger players. It's something that can't be described. You can begin to sense someone's moves and style of play only through practice."

The man who would assume Zagardo's spot at center, the 6'6" Thornton, has a mouthful of his own problems. He has been out of practice since early in the preseason, after having wisdom teeth removed. "I should be back within the next few days and I don't feel that the layoff will hurt my overall play," Thornton said.

Jeffries, who should return to active status today, has been out for two weeks with a severely sprained ankle. He views his position with the team in a

competitive fashion. "When you leave, your spot is taken. Right now, I consider myself the last guard. So I have to work my way back into the lineup."

"The injuries have hurt us; at one time we had only six guys practicing, with two playing injured," Jeffries said.

"Injuries effect a team emotionally as well as physically," said Zagardo. "The team unity and morale is aided when you have everybody out on the court. Team unity suffers when the squad is broken up."

"Every team has injuries," Zagardo added. "It's good that we've gotten ours out of the way early rather than experiencing them during mid-season like last

year. Hopefully, players will learn more about their bodies. Most of the injuries have been muscle and tendon pulls, the type of thing that can be remedied by proper stretching."



Mike Zagardo, GW's highly talented center, has seen little practice time due to an ankle injury. Injuries like Zagardo's have slowed down the Colonials preparation for their Dec. 1 opener.